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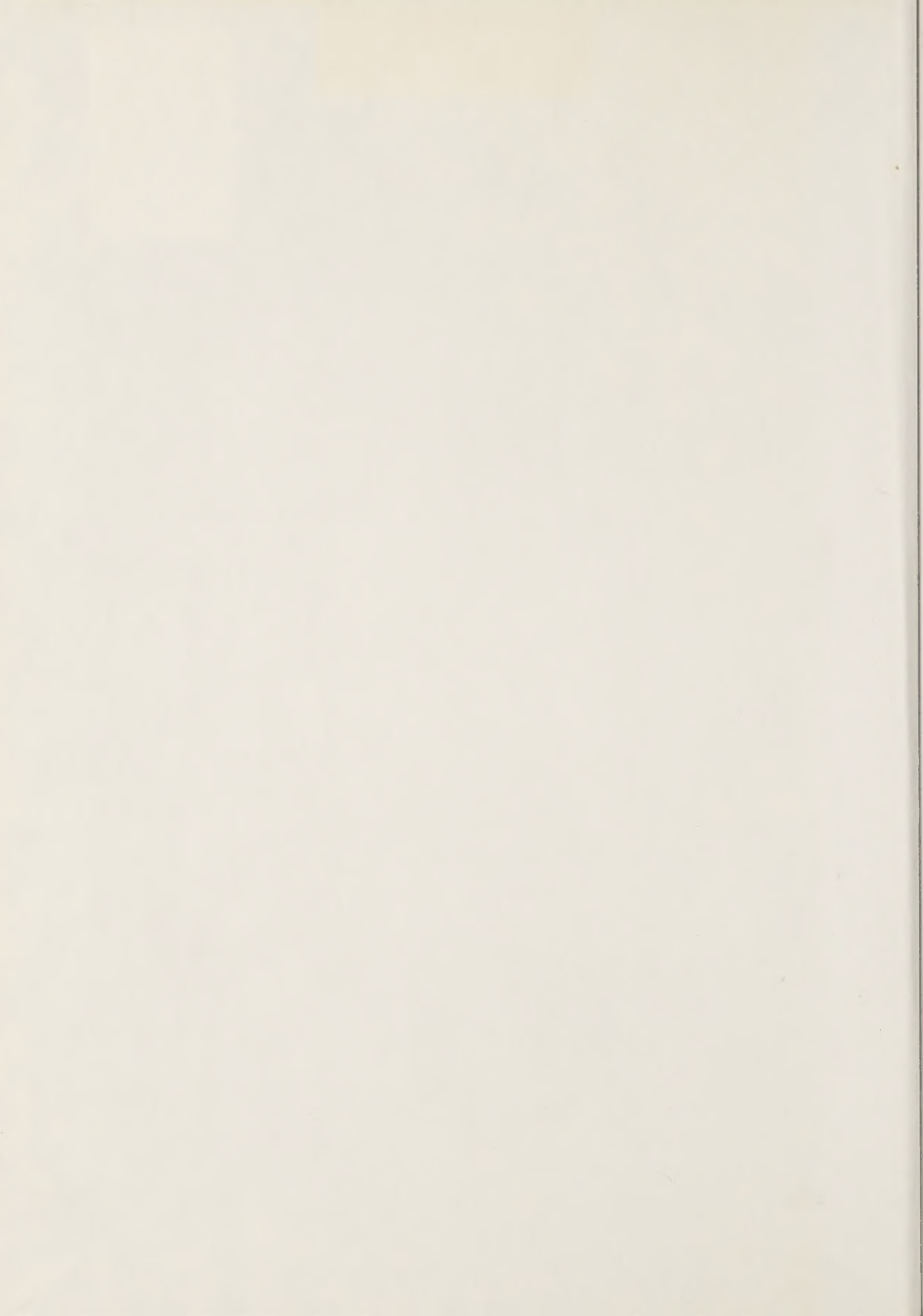
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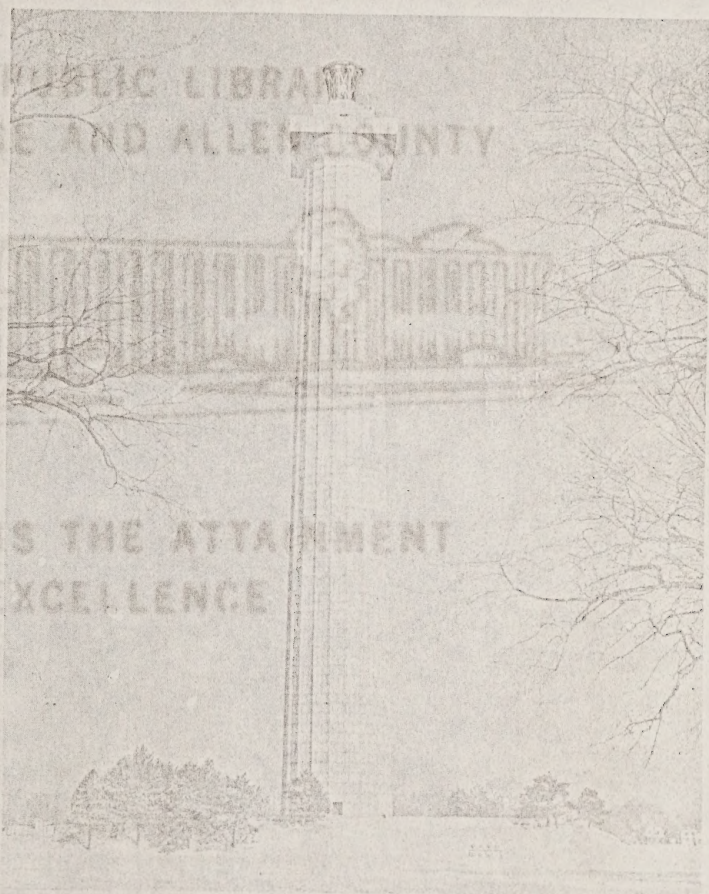


1813-1963

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Sesquicentennial

1963



NOW ² AND THEN AT
PUT-IN-BAY

Price \$1.00

A CENTURY OF PEACE SECURED BY SIMPLE DISARMAMENT

PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT MONROE APRIL 2, 1823
AND STILL IN FULL FORCE THE MONROE DOCTRINE
IS THE MOST ENDURING AND FAITHFUL RESULT OF THE WAR
OF 1812

IT HAS COST MANY MILLIONS IN MONEY AND PROBABLY
MANY THOUSANDS OF LIVES BY MAINTAINING IN
PERFECT PEACE FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY THE FREEDOM
AND LIVES OF THOUSANDS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES
AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE WITHOUT BATTLE OR SHIP,
WITHOUT FORTRESS OR GUN.

IT HAS BEEN THE DECIDING INFLUENCE IN CARRYING
THROUGH TWO GREAT NEGOTIATIONS IN PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP
THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY AND ONE OF WHICH WITHOUT IT
WOULD PROBABLY HAVE RESULTED IN DESTRUCTIVE WAR.

BECAUSE THIS MONUMENT IS DEDICATED TO GOOD
NEIGHBORHOOD AND FRIENDSHIP IT WAS NOT MORE THAN TWO
HUNDRED OR ONE THOUSAND YEARS OF PEACE WITH OUR
NEAREST NEIGHBORS BUT THE SHORTEST OF
PEACE BETWEEN GREAT NATIONS. A LETTER HERE IN
FULL IS BEING DISTRIBUTED TO ALL THE PEOPLE.

THE AGREEMENT

THE NAVAL FORCE TO BE MAINTAINED BY THE
AMERICAN FLEET BY THE ARMY AND THE GOVERNMENT
OF THE UNITED STATES SHALL BE LIMITED TO THE
FOLLOWING VESSELS ON EACH SIDE:

ON THE ONE SIDE NO VESSEL OF EXCEEDING
ONE HUNDRED TONS BURDEN AND ARMED WITH ONE
EIGHTEEN POUND CANNON.

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South Bass Island's First Residents

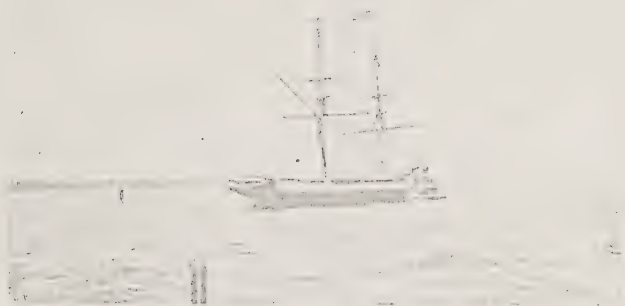


From a wood carving by local artisan, the late Bruno Weber, whose work is in many churches throughout the country. A native of Germany, his favorite subject was the American Indian.

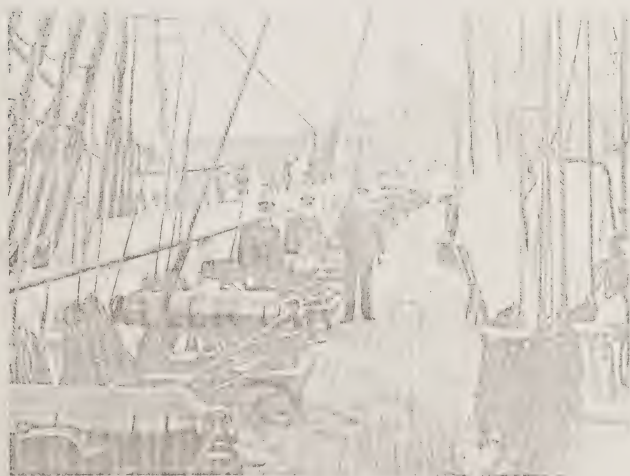
Now And Then At PUT-IN-BAY 1813-1963

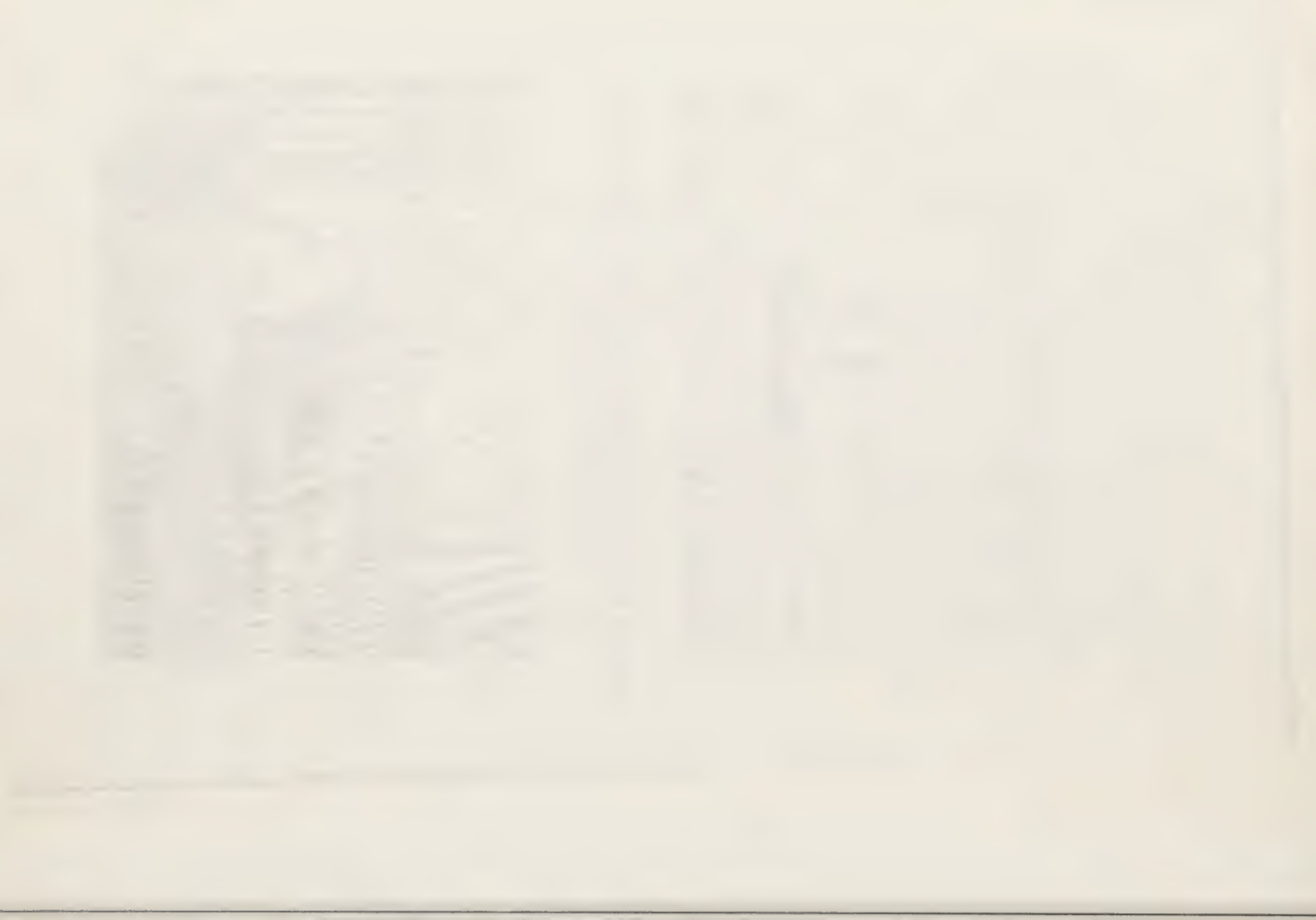
In honor of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Battle of Lake Erie and the ensuing 150 years of peace between the United States and Canada, the Put-in-Bay Parent-Teachers' Association has compiled this album of scenes both old and new.

This book is dedicated to pioneers of every era, especially to the youngsters who will be the pioneers of the future.



Restored Flagship, Niagara, towed to Put-in-Bay from Erie, Pennsylvania, for Centennial Celebration in 1913.



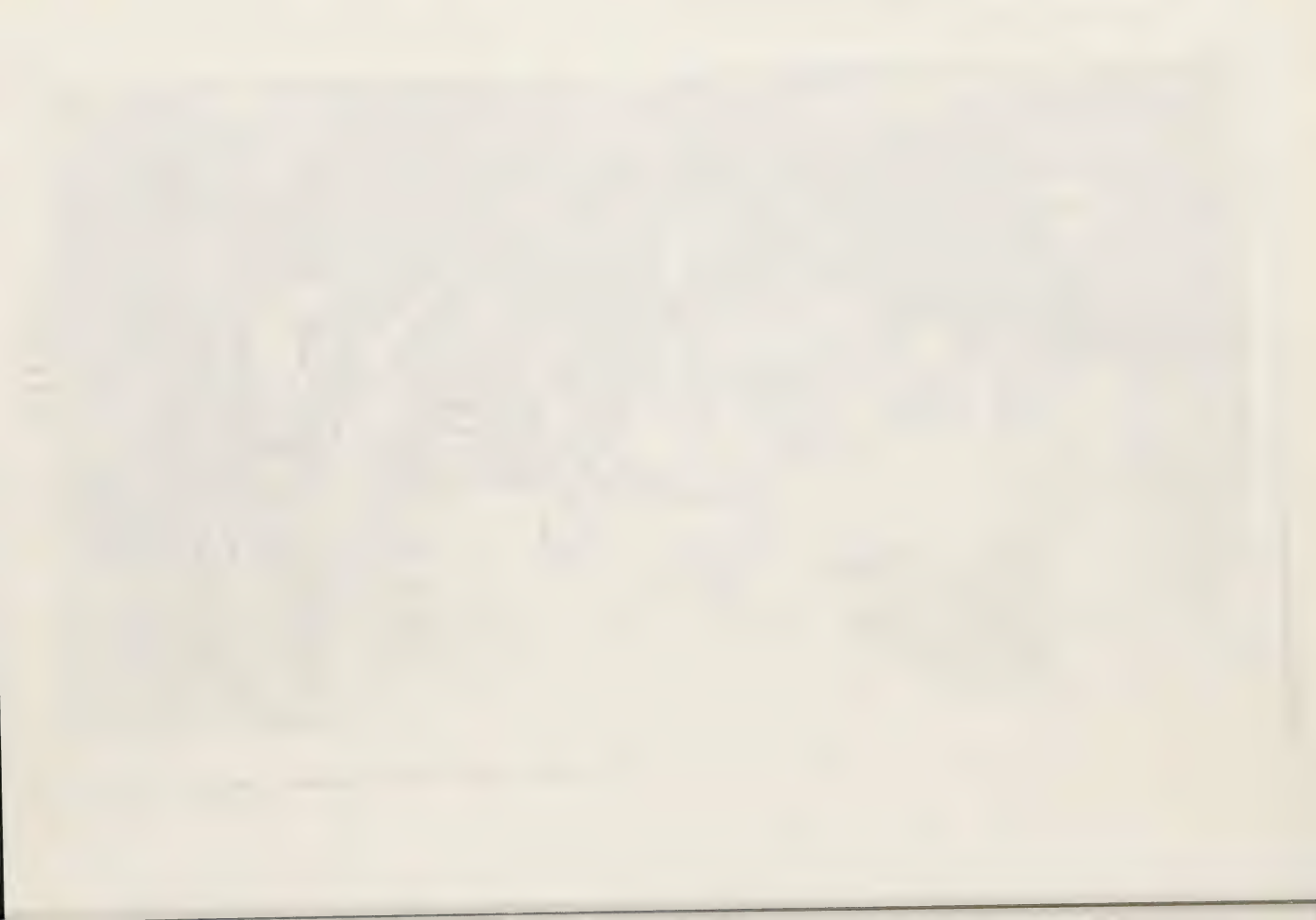


WE FIGHT WITH THE ENEMY



Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, September 10, 1813.
From the Original Painting, by William H. Powell

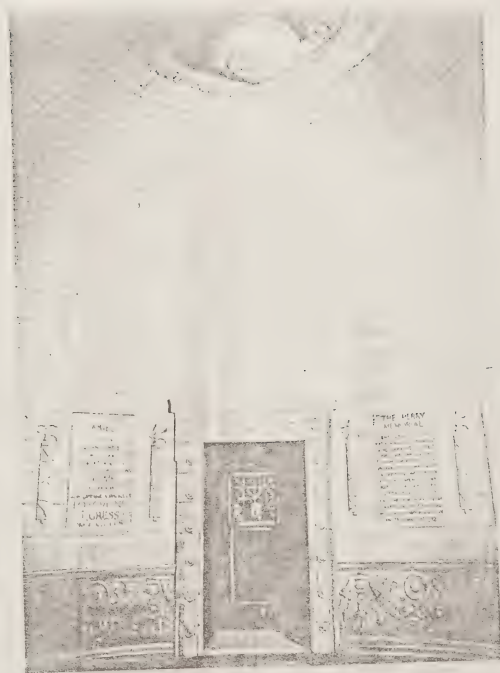
An enlarged reproduction by the same artist is in the
National Capitol at Washington.





First Monument — Willow planted to mark graves of fallen American and British.

Cannonball Monument in Village Park

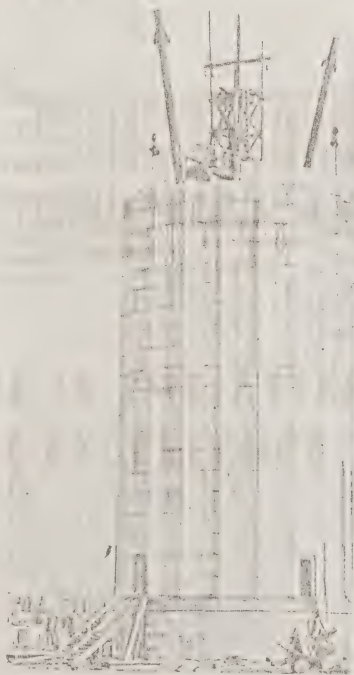


Final resting place for three American and three British officers beneath rotunda floor of Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial National Monument.





Blocks of pink Milford, Massachusetts, granite being unloaded at dock built solely for construction of Monument.



Left: Monument under construction.

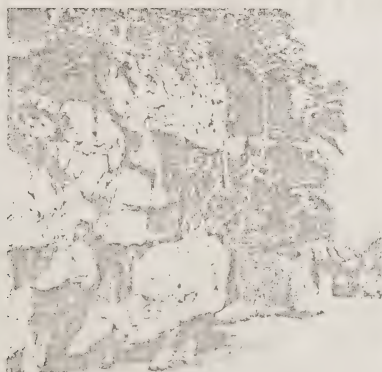
Below: One of the Monument designs rejected in architectural competition.



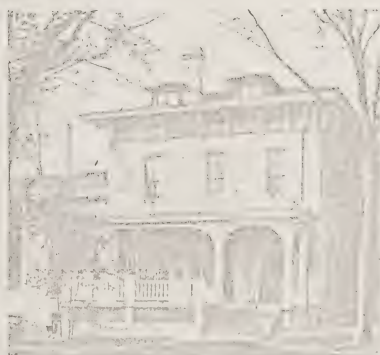


JAY COOKE
1821-1905

Union Financier of Civil War,
Island benefactor, developed
Gibraltar Island which was
later deeded to Ohio State
University by his heirs.



"Needle's Eye" — Perry's
Legendary Lookout.



Castle — Cooke's Gibraltar
home.





St. Paul's Episcopal Church
— built about 1865 by Jay
Zooke.




Mother of Sorrows Catholic
Parish established in 1866
with Church built in follow-
ing decade.



New church replaced old
structure in 1929.



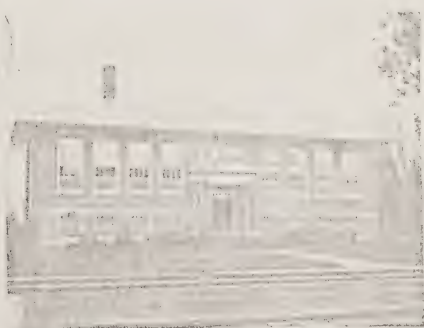




First Put-in-Bay School, built 1855, now part of the
Henry Wood Cottage.

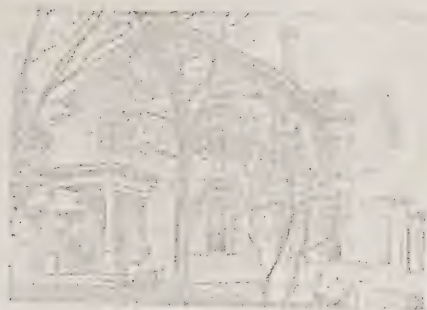


This school building(1870)) still stands on Catawba Road. Enrollment
at one time was about 150.



Present Put-in-Bay School, built in 1920, had a 1963 enrollment of 75
students in 12 grades.





OLD HOMES ON PUT-IN-BAY

1. Riedling house on Rivera Street.
2. Henry Burggraf home on East Point Road.
3. Admiral Hunker home at bend of East Point Road.
4. Early telephone exchange on Catawba Avenue,

- former Louis Schiele home.
5. Idlor home on Catawba Avenue.
6. Cincinnati Club, later known as O.S.U. Oak Point House.



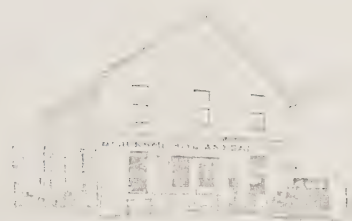


CATAWBA AVENUE

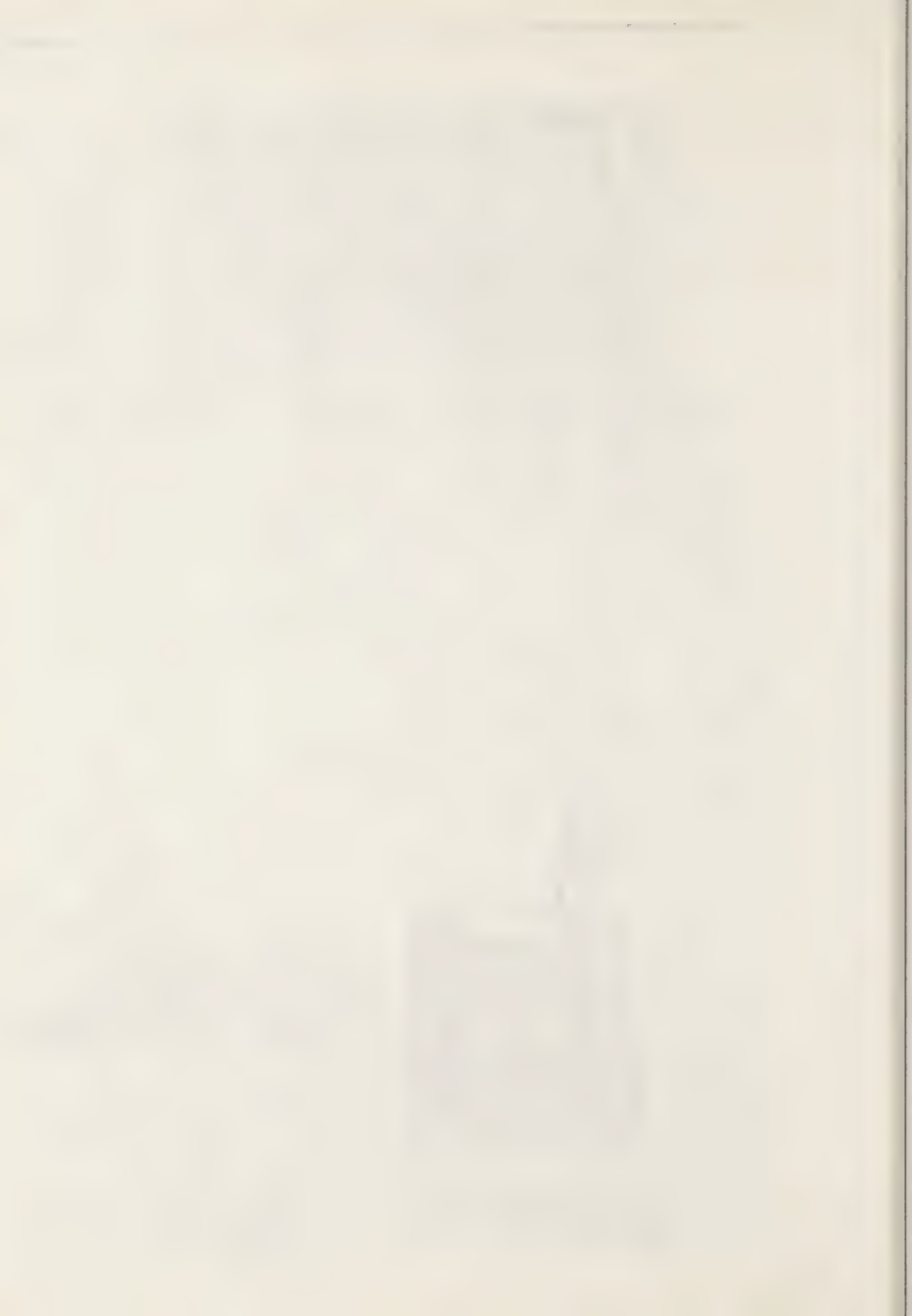
Colonial Dance and Amusement Building was built



Town Hall, built in 1887, held Opera House. Spire was bobbed during 1954 restoration.



Last blacksmith shop on island closed in 1959.





First store — Post office, farm supply, livestock, along waterfront west of present Doller Store. Photo made before 1860, date first post office was established, Valentine Doller, Postmaster.



I.O.O.F. Hall on Catawba Avenue was later Post Office site. Photo: 1898.



Foot of Catawba Avenue showing Doller store and telegraph office, old Rittman Market, Trolley Stop.



First Put-in-Bay
House facing Village
Park.



Second Put-in-Bay
House, also destroyed
by fire, (1901) situat-
ed midway between
Delaware and Erie
Streets on Colonial
Grounds.

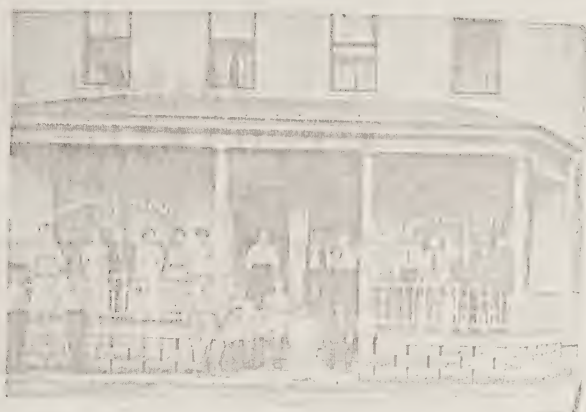


Midway at turn of
century.





Hotel Perry corner of
Catawba and Erie
Streets.



Hotel Commo dore,
formerly Beebe House,
across from east end of
Village Park facing
Fox's Dock.



Crescent Hotel on Delaware
Avenue was original "Hun-
ker House."

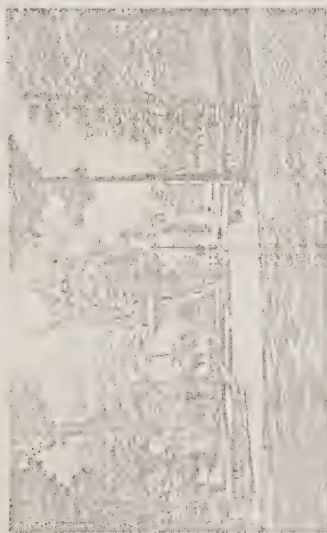




Hotel Victory, opened in 1892, was in its day the largest summer hotel in the world. Its four stories held 650 guest rooms and 2000 people could dine at once.

Bowling alleys, ice cream parlor, barbershop, lighted gardens, were some of the attractions. The large outdoor pool, the "Nautatorium," had a roof to protect bathers from the sun.

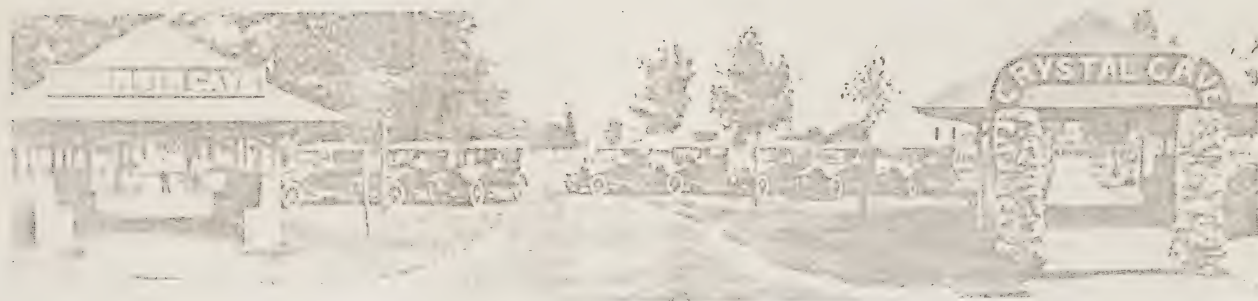
The Hotel Victory burned August 14, 1919, in a spectacular fire seen as far away as the Detroit River. Some ruins can still be seen in what is now State Park.



Victory Monument on grounds



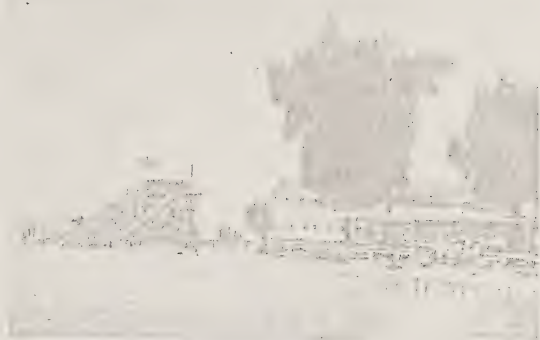




Cab drivers, by clock in Village Park, spent their slack morning hours repairing public roads.



Swimmers enjoyed tobogganing at Bathing Beach.



Diving horses were an attraction during and after Centennial.



Inspection of sport cars before races.



Spectators watch cars speed down Catawba Avenue business section.



"Pound Boats"

Fishing nets were
fastened to poles
"pounded" in lake
bottom.



Nets were washed be-
fore being spread on
a meadow to dry.



Collecting spawn for
fish hatchery.





Hatchery interior — Eggs are hatched in jars on racks. Men collect "fry" to be used in stocking lakes and streams.



Federal hatchery, left, later became Ohio State University Laboratory. New State Hatchery is on right.



Franz Theodore Stone Laboratory on Gibraltar Island is part of Ohio State University Hydrobiology facility.





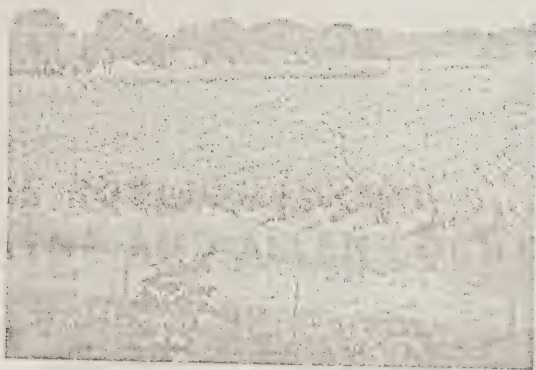
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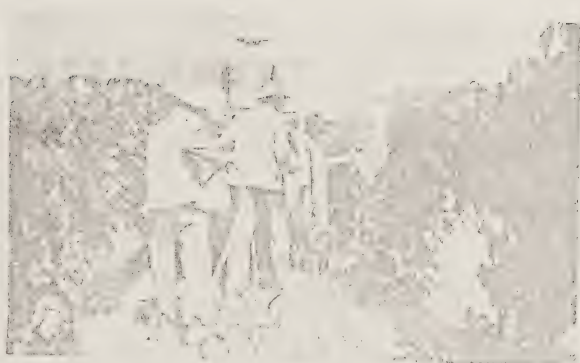
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First grapes were
planted on island in
1858.

Grapes are sprayed
several times each
season.



A major industry for many years was grape farming with the fruit being shipped by boat, truck and train. Grapes are still pressed locally for juice and fine wines, and sold by the basket for table use.



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in




WHO
CAN
RESIST

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Press House —
set up in fall.



Wine was formerly
served in the wine
cellar.




Mail and freight were brought across the ice and open water by iron clad boats. Passengers paid up to \$5 for privilege of helping push. Last trip was made in 1932.

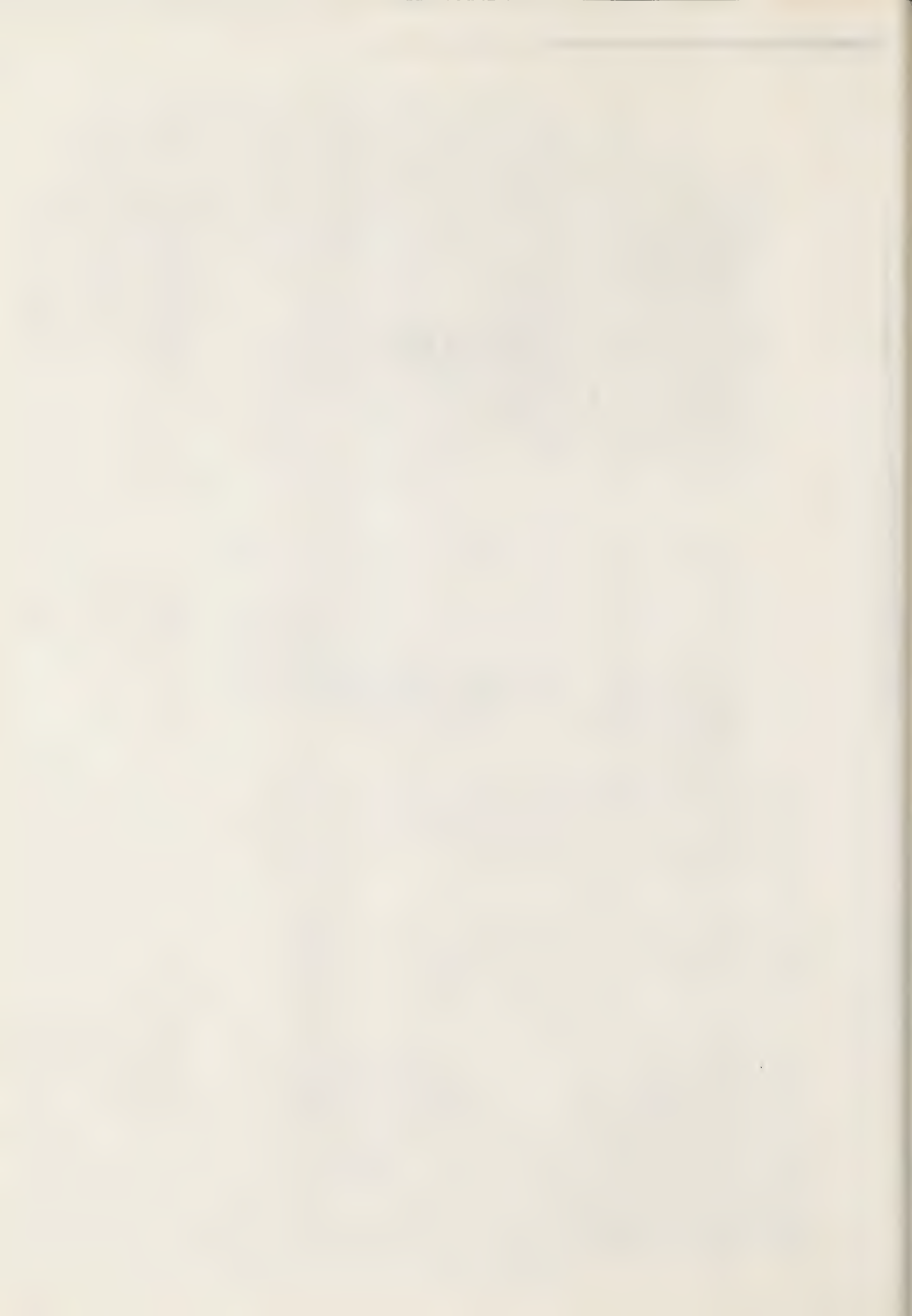


South Bass Island Light House in background.

merly
wine



If tow car went through, rope was cut quickly to save cargo.



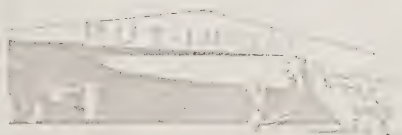
Early exhibition pilots, such as Curtiss and Martin, often flew over the island.



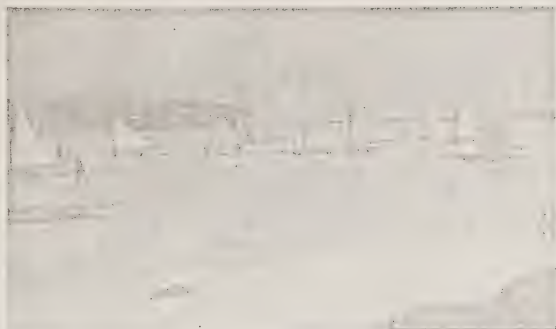
Plane over midway.



Ford Tri-Motor
Winter Life Line-
Island's modern air
transportation carries
mail, passengers and
freight year 'round on
the "Shortest Airline
in the World".



WINTER SPORTS



Ice Boating

Children went to
school by bobsled.



Ice Fishing
Long time favorite
winter sport is now
major island indus-
try.

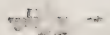
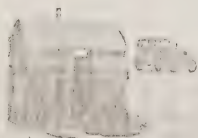




Minnows are dipped from
"live car" where they are
stored.



Fishermen drive several miles
in "ice buggies" to shanties
and to the mainland in very
cold winters.



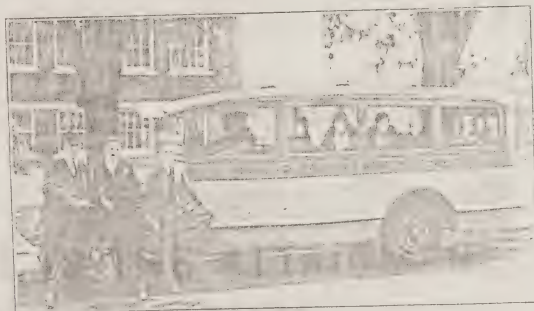




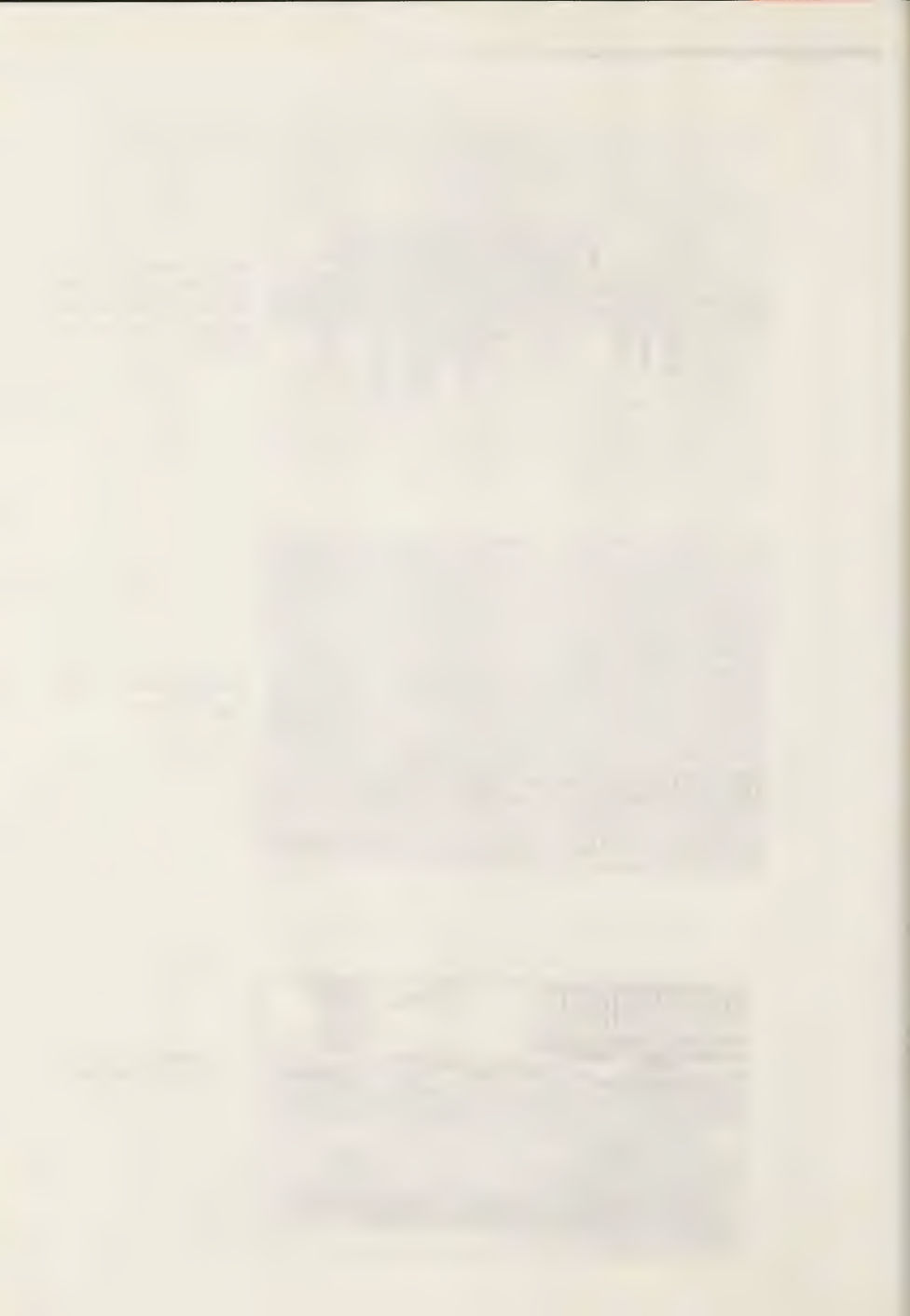
Ice Harvest—Ice was cut and stored for summer use, locally or for shipment to cities.



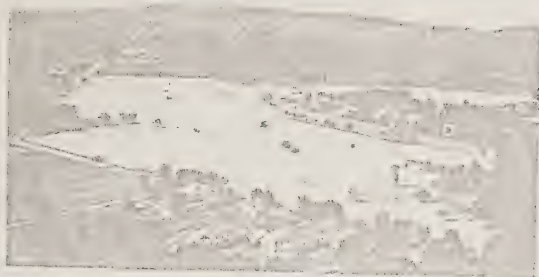
Drays carried luggage to hotels.



"Island Tours — See Put-in-Bay."

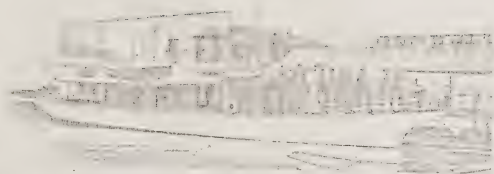


Long since a vineyard, the old golf course had nine holes in 33 acres.



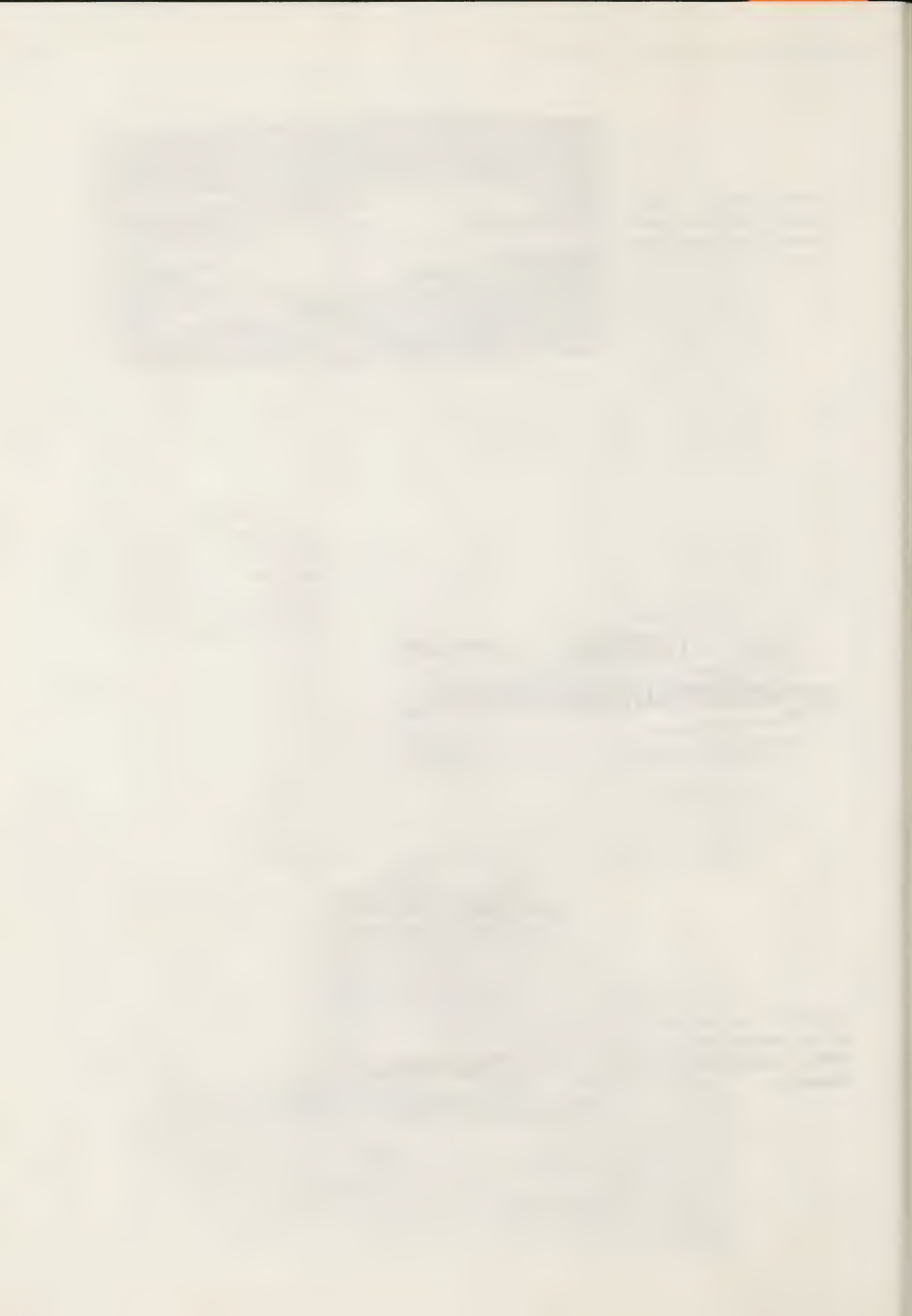
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"The first craft in the world to be equipped with a wireless telephone. (Signed) Lee De Forest, July, 1907."



OLCOTT ran as late in the season as possible, sometimes all winter.







Steamer INA
Owned by the
owned passenger and
freight firm.

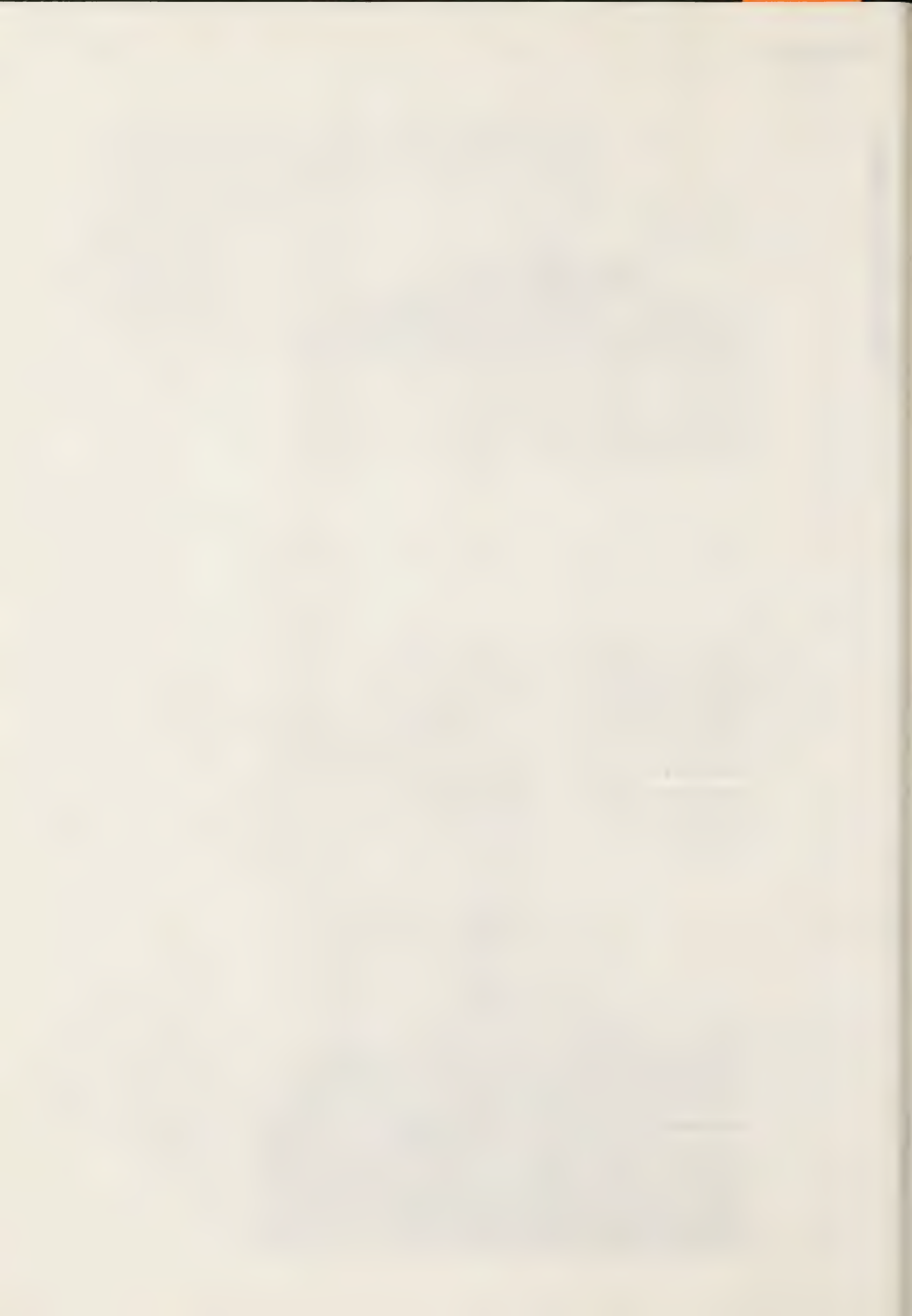
Floating Hotels

Excursion steamers
ROCHESTER and
ALABAMA

Passengers lived in
their state rooms
at Fox's Dock dur-
ing Centennial.



Steamer
PUTIN BAY
Excursion boat from
Detroit carried more
people to Put-in-Bay
than any other boat,
as many as 2400 in
one day.





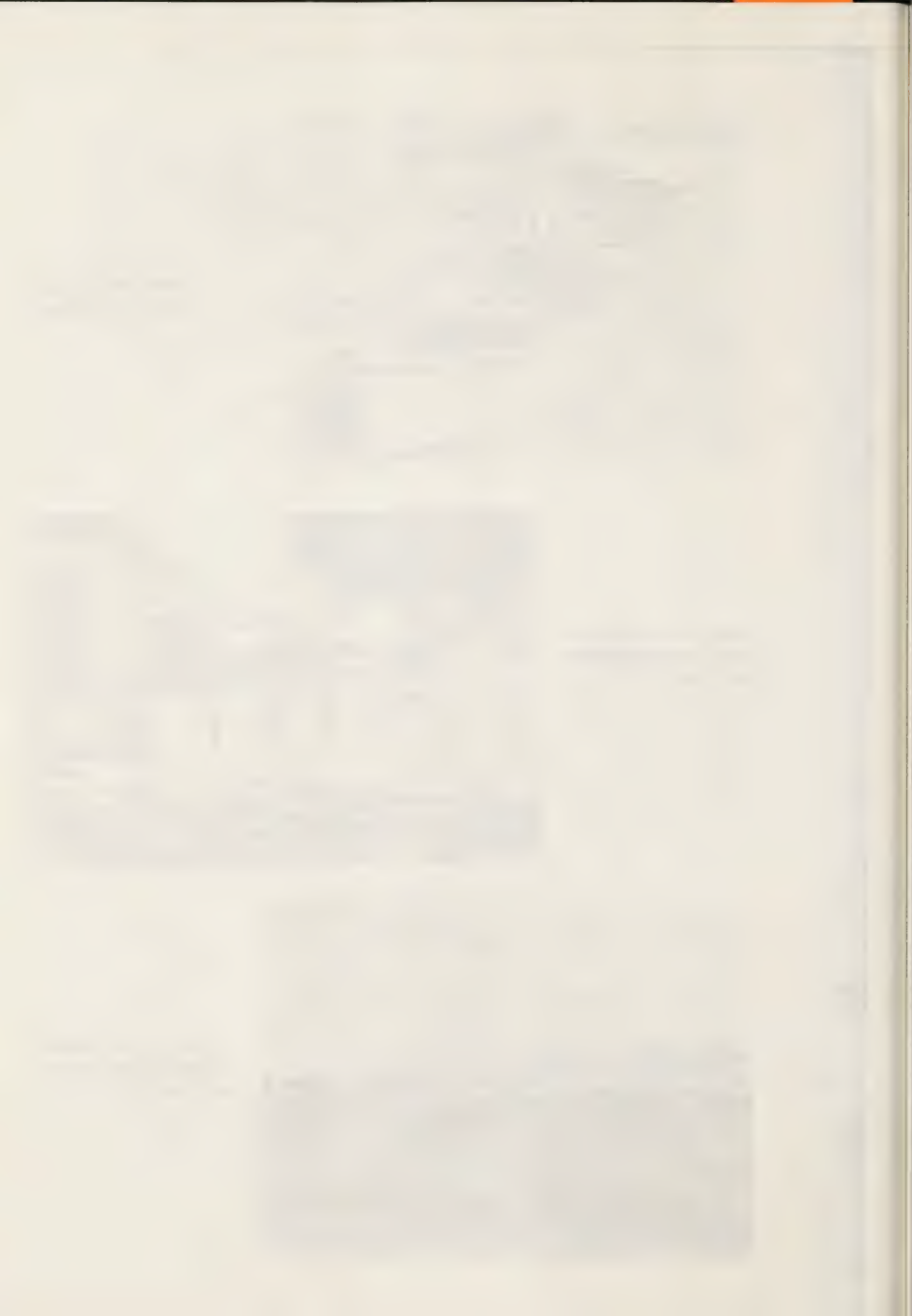
First Miller boats
were for fishing.



Their first car ferry
was a barge towed by
powerboat.



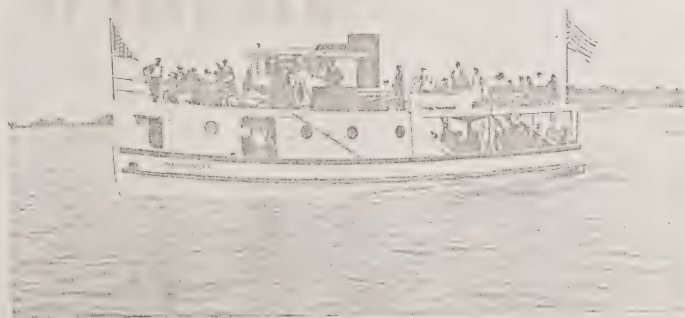
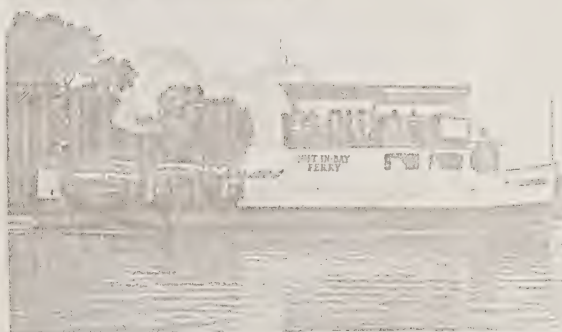
Three of four present
Miller car and passen-
ger ferries.





Old Steamer ERIE ISLE carried passengers and cars between Put-in-Bay and Catawba.

New ERIE ISLE Ferry in Portage River leaving Port Clinton.



MESSENGER — One of the earliest of many boats operated between Put-in-Bay and Sandusky by the Neuman Boat Line.





Water Front by Village Park at foot of Hartford Avenue.



Pavilion at Fox's Dock was partially destroyed in 1934 tornado.



City Dock had railings in early days.

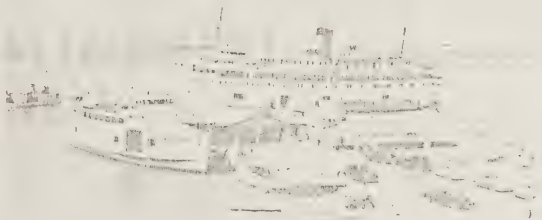




Early view of Doller Dock area. Boats fueled with cord wood. Note windmill and observation tower.

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Old MYSTIC ISLE and SEAHAWK at Fox's Dock.



Federal Fish Hatchery

Ice storage house was later replaced by State Fish Hatchery.

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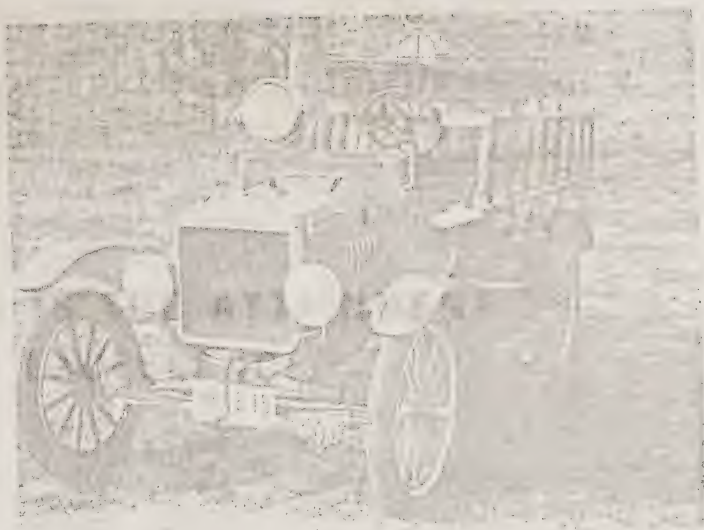


Doller's Dock during September 10 Celebration 1870.
 "Perry's Willow," at right, was still the monument.



STATE OF OHIO and STATE OF NEW YORK at Fox's Dock,
 date unknown.





This restored fire engine is identical to Put-in-Bay's first which is now in Greenfield Village Museum.



Latest fire fighting unit was acquired in 1959.

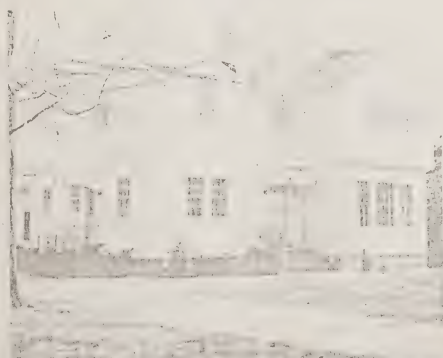




Some former Post Office locations



New Post Office on Erie Street was dedicated in 1961



Doctor's residence and office on Catawba Avenue is provided by Township



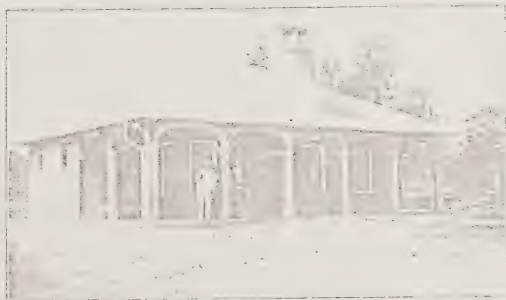


Stone's Cove — present site of State Park.



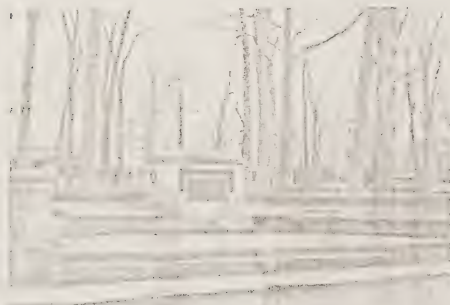
Lime production was early island industry. Shortest ferry run to island lands at new "Lime Kiln Dock."





Left: Put-in-Bay Yacht Club. Inter-Lake Yachtsmen's Association has held annual regatta here for over 70 years.

Right: Commodores' Memorial in Village Park.



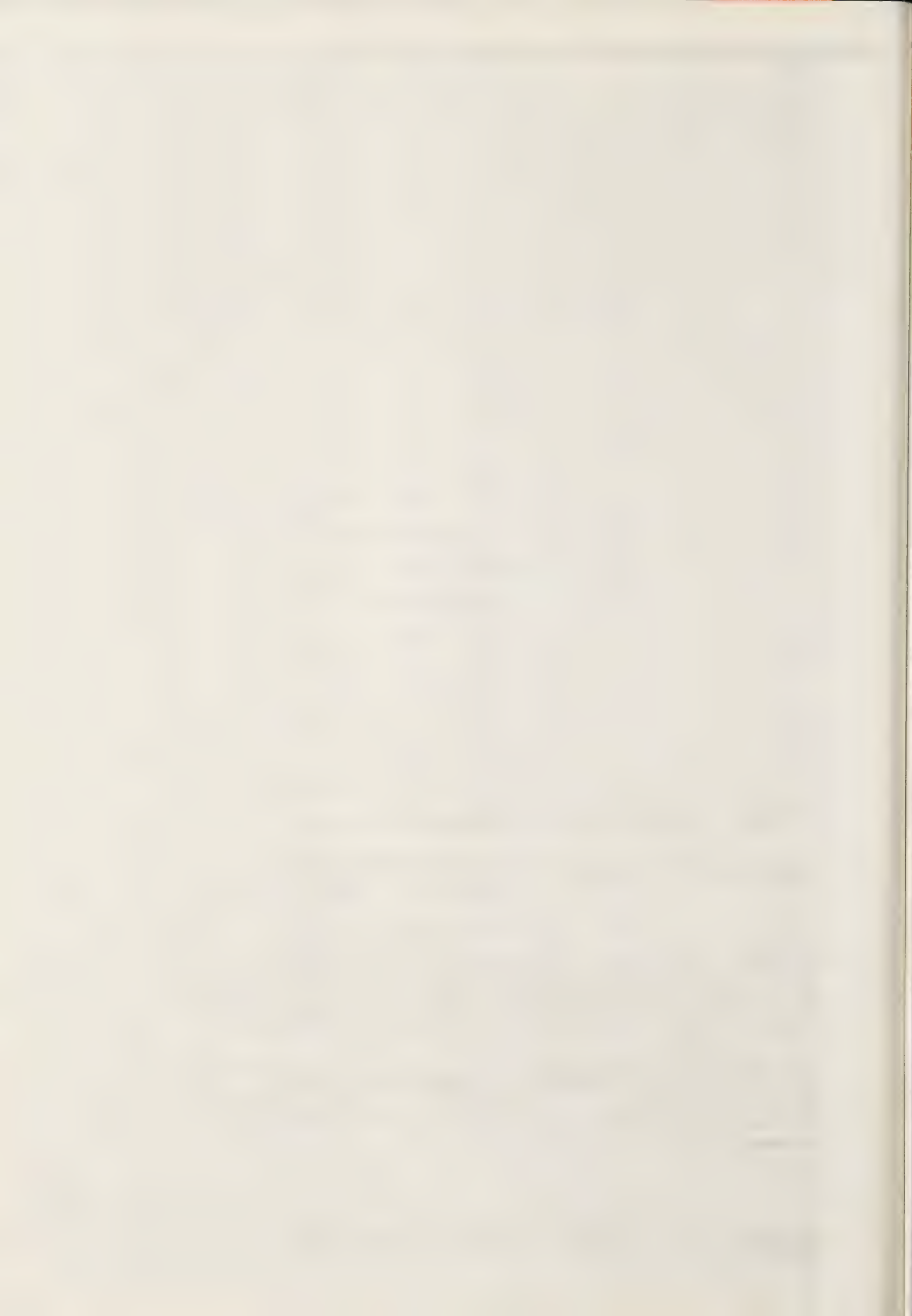
Put-in-Bay Harbor the night before Regatta

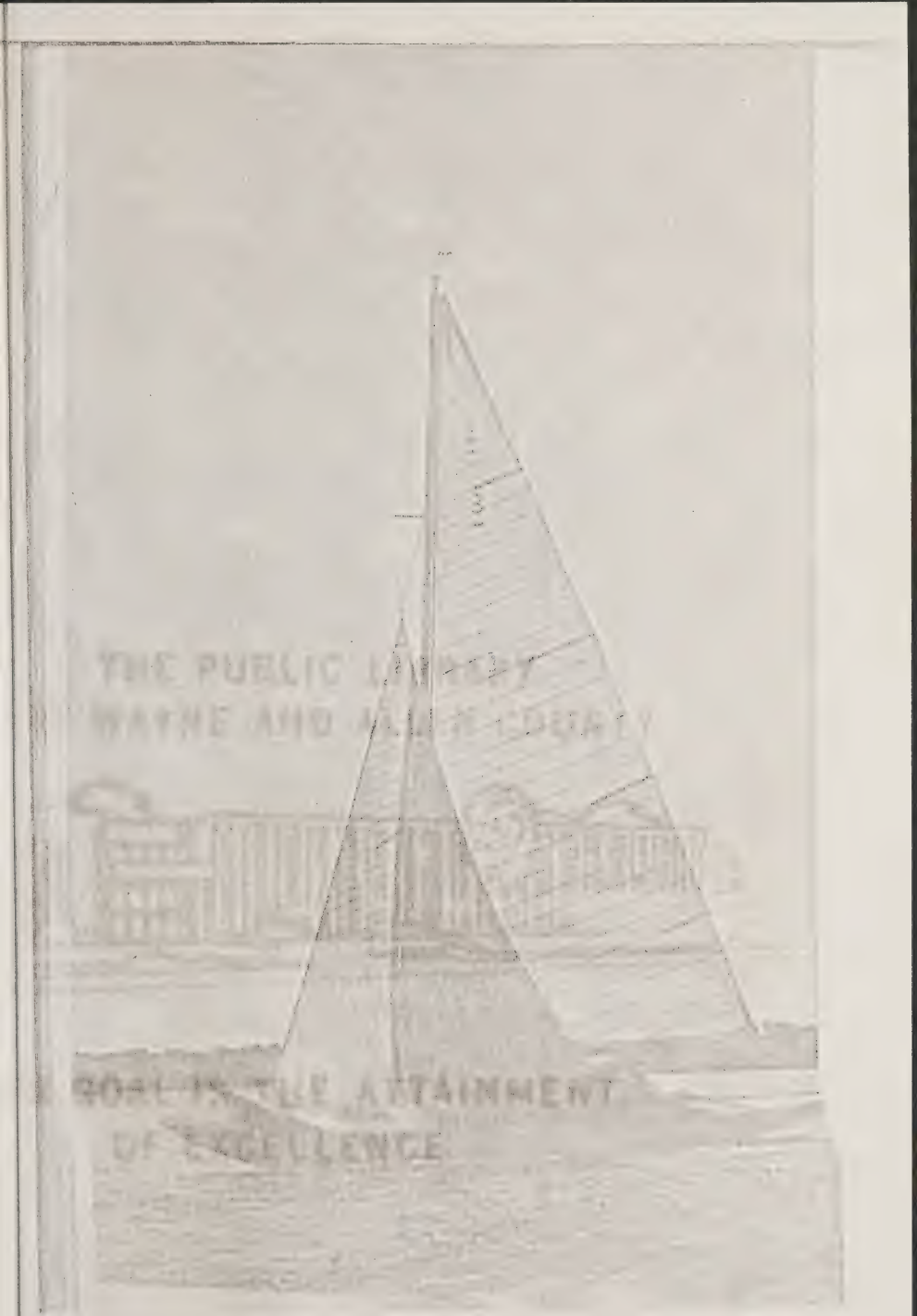




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